E. BARKSDALE, EDITOR.

### IMMIGRATION MEETING!

We are requested to state that the preparation for the Immigration Con-Hall, on Monday, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A general attendance is earnestly requested.

because the teachers, not wishing an to touch with impunity.

We are gratified to see that the publication of the Southern Herald at Liberty, is resumed under the editorial management of Mr. Poindexter. It is ably conducted, sound in politics, and useful in the discussion of practi cal information concerning the material interests of the country. The people of Amite are really favored in the publication of two such papers as the Herald and the Advocate, in their county, to guard and protect their home intersts.

The Constitution framed by the mongrels of Georgia, though bad, is a which is in process of formation by the Black and Tans in Mississippi .-The former, while admitting to the privilege of voting every negro above 21 years of age, dees not so outrathe age as to institute a wholesale proscription of the white race. All are permitted to vote except convicted felons, idiots and lunatics.

We will await with some anxiety the effect of the announcement of Thad. Stevens, that it is the deliberate purpose of the Radical Congress to admit no State without a Constitution which does not provide for universal suffrage. Whether the Radical lawmakers in the States where the business of framing new constitutions is not completed, will profit by this formal notification or their great leader remains to be seen. It is very evident that it does not accord with their programme in Mississippi, as it did not in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and probably some others.

The Radical party of Pennsylvania held a Convention in Philadelphia recently, and dodged the negro suffrage question which they are attempting to force upon the Southern States by the brute force of negro votes and by the proscription of the white race. But of the unprincipled radical schemer! The people of the North are intelligent enough to understand that whether negro suffrage is tolerated in their own States, or not, the act which establishes African governments in the power in the federal government.

framed by the mongrels for this State, admits all the negroes above the age of 21 years to the privilege of voting, but will exclude a large class of whites. On this point, we are entirely indifferent. For, while it presents the prostrate and vitalize the opposition of the white population against the whole scheme of Radical government. But how are these mongrels to get over the law of their action prescribed by the Congressional Committee on Renotice on them, that no State shall be admitted unless its Constitution embodies the principle of "universal suffrage." If Thad. Stevens has not published a falsehood, and it must be assumed that he has not, because his tion to Radicalism in all its hideous vention is called to meet in Columbia, April statements has not been contradicted, phases, we ought, in addition to those 2 Mississippi cannot be carried into the already mentioned, to name Messrs. firmer and active, advanced 1: uplands on

The McCardle Case.

The refusal of the Supreme Court to render a decision in this great case in deference to a bill which has passed Congress, designed to withdraw it from the jurisdiction of the Court, has been the occasion of profound dissatisfaction throughout the country.

Since the origin of the government, Saturday, - - - - - March 28, 1868 no case has been submitted to the arbitrament of that tribunal which has involved weightier considerations and enlisted to an equal degree, the meeting of the citizens called to make | concern of the public. It involves the right of the citizen to his personal liberty and to a trial on accusation for vention to assemble in this city, on the crime, by a jury of his peers upon in-31st instant, will be held at Angelo's dictment regularly found in the mode prescribed by the supreme law of the

These safeguards of personal right, were established by our English ances-PROGRESS OF MONGRELISM .- As one try centuries ago, and have been of the signs of the times, it is well to handed down from generation to note that in Louisiana a negro has generation, as a legacy of priceless valbrought suit against the well-known ue. To the devotees of freedom, they Catholic Female College of the Sacred have been the ark of the covenant, Heart, laying his damages at \$10,000, which no rude hand could be permitted

amalgamation school, have refused to In this case of McCardle, the question admit a member of his family to its of the sanctity and preservation of these safeguards, is fairly presented. In a time of peace, when in the pursuit of an honorable occupation, he was arrested without process, except the order of the commanding officer; thrown into prison, and arraigned for trial before a military com-

No matter what the crime with which he was charged, these proceedings would have been at war with the letter of our laws and the spirit of our institutions. The vlest felon has a right to all the protection which indictment and trial in accordance with It would be a source of regret to us the forms of the constitution, is designto do injustice to any member of the ed to afforc. But in this instance, the Convention. We are informed by Mr. outrage is aggravated by the nature Elliott, of Itawamba, that we are in of the offence charged against our error in classing his county among countryman. His crime consists in those represented by Radicals. He in- having written and published critiforms us that he voted for Mr. Watson cisms upon certain acts of Congress to preside over the Convention, and which had been submitted to the dethat he persistently opposes every cision of the people they were intendscheme having for its object the dis- ed to operate on. In submitting these franchisement of the whites and the acts to popular decision, their authors establishment of negro domination in invited the committal of the offence this State. We cheerfully make this alleged against Col. McCardle. It was a refinement of tyranny to treat him as a criminal for doing nothing more than every citizen was impliedly invited to do. When model of justice compared to the thing the iniquitous character of the measures thus submitted for discussion, is considered, the outrage upon his repeated messages to Congress had mongrelism public decency and the intelligence of declared them subversive of the liber-States, and destructive of the fundaminority, if not an actual majority, of

potism, and arraigned for trialbefore a military tribunal, our fellow-citizen virtue of that sacred writ of right victory at the polls. which gives to the humblest citizen in the land the right to inquire into the legality of proceedings against him; and his petition is carried before the where it undergoes examination and awaits decision amid the breathless attention of his fellow countrymen whose rights are involved in the issue. in accordance with the Constitution of the United States which is the supreme law, there could be no other appeal except to force, and he must abide the trial of his military judges. this dodge will not serve the purpose Otherwise, he must go free, unless prosecuted and convicted in accord-

the Northern people.

But just at the moment when the decision of the court was confidently anticipated, it is stayed in deference South builds up an African balance of to an arbitrary act of Congress. This act itself is ex post facto, and therefore unconstitutional, because it deprives Georgia case, but the Court declined, pro-The "Coastitution" which is being the citizen of his right of appeal to the cess having only been served on parties court, which existed at the time the within immediate reach. Further hearing offence is alleged to have been com-

COPIAH COUNTY .- We learn by their Gold 1384 proceedings in the Copiahan that the Democracy of this county have set an pect of proscription to very many of example of preparations for the com- officers, as provided for by the Constitution our intelligent and meritorious people, ing elections which deserves to be fol- all respects, a part of the election heretofore it will the more thoroughly concen- lowed all over the State. They have ordered in special orders of March 11th, sub-Frank Sturges, and M. J. Howard; election to be made to the Commanding and affiliated precinct committees Macon, Ga., March 27.—The Democratic throughout the county to superintend | Central Executive Committee adjourned construction, through their Chairman, the paramount interests of the party, Intions advising opposition at the polls to the ratification of the Constitution adopted the State Convention and recommends.

> In enumerating the delegates in the Augustus Reese having declined the nomi-Convention who deserve especial commendation for their inflexible opposi-

A Word of Advice.

It is stated that a considerable number of negroes in Arkansas voted against the Constitution which the carpet-baggers framed for the government of that State. Removed from the bad influence of these agents of wickedness, it was not difficult for them to perceive that a form of government which conferred the privileges of voting and making laws upon the black race, and denied them to a large class of the whites, would inevitably put enmity between the two races, and involve both in the most serious difficulties, and ought not to be sanctioned. Our people must take care that the blacks in this State are furnished with the proper lights for their guidance on these subjects. Let every man feel that it is his duty to explain to these persons, who are thus sought to be invested with the absolute powers of legislation by the scheming agents of Radicalism, the certain consequences of permitting themselves to be used as instruments for the perpetration of the great wrong which is contemplated directly against the white population of the State, and which must in the end visit the severest suffering upon

IMMIGRATION MEETING IN MARSHALL. From the Holly Springs Reporter we learn that a meeting of the citizens of Marshall county was held at that place on Thursday last, to take into consideration the planting and mercantile interests of the country upon the subect of immigration, and to appoint delegates to the Convention in this city, on the 31st day of March, inst. Col. A. Q. Withers was called to the Chair, and Maj. Wm. M. Strickland was appointed Secretary. Resolutions were adopted favoring the organization a State Immigration Company, and such Auxiliary Associations. either by States, Counties, or Private Stock Companies, as will aid in developing the agricultural resources of the South by introducing emigrants and tillers of the soil, and to take into consideration such other questions connected with the subject as may be

Thirty-two delegates were appointed to attend the Convention next Monday. Among the names we recognize some of the leading spirits of Mar-

## Marion and Pike Counties.

The following items from Cooper's Summit Times, show that the people of these staunch old counties are mov rights becomes still more apparent. ing in earnest for the rescue of our The President of the United States in State from the impending evils of

There was an enthusiastic meeting ties of the people of the Southern of Democrats in the market house of this place last Saturday evening, in response to a previous call of Col. mental principles of the government; Garland, one of the Vice Presidents and his opinion is sanctioned by a of the county organization. The meetlarge party, representing a respectable ing was addressed by Col. Garland, Col. Stockdale, Col. Havnes and Dr. Huffman. Col. G. has opened his books for the enrollment of names Deprived for this cause of his per- and already quite a number has resonal freedom by the agents of des- sponded. We would like to see every Vice President in the county exhibit as much energy and interest as Col. Garland. We could then count on a appeals to the courts for protection in thorough organization and a signal

In another column will be found the proceedings of a Democratic meeting in Marion county, from which it will be seen that our friends in the county of beautiful waters are organizing for highest tribunal in the government the work, and their resolutions ring

We are also pleased to notice that the Conservatives of Lawrence are also awake to the importance of speedy action. They hold a meeting in the If the laws, under pretext of which he Masonic Hall in Brookhaven next has been arrested, are declared to be Saturday. Let the ball roll on, and gather strength as it rolls.

# The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Stevens' uni ersal suffrage amendment covers all the States. The penalty for infringement applies only to Alabama. Its defeat is regarded as certain, as it would give Alabama to the Democrats. But the passage of the bill ance with the forms prescribed by as reported, which validates the Constituion and inaugurates State officials recently voted for, is appended.

House-After District affairs, the Judic

iary bill was passed over veto, by a strict party vote, and is now a law. Prolonged Cabinet meeting. All present including General Thomas In the Supreme Court Judge Black moved

to take up preliminary injunction in the of the case during this term is regarded as

NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- Cotton market active; sales 9,000 bales; middlings 25c

Gen. Buchanan has issued an order for election in Louisiana for members of House ppointed a Central Executive Com- ject only to such modifications as may be required by act of Congress under which it mittee, consisting of Messrs. W. M. is ordered. Ballots for or against the Con-Haley, A. P. Barry, L. O. Bridewell, stitution shall have on them the names of the several officers voted for, and returns of

by the State Convention, and recommending the people to vote for Hon David Irwin, independent candidate for Governor, Hon.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 27 .- Democratic Clubs, are forming in every District in the State, and the Democratic State Con-

LIVERPOOL. Meb. 27 .- Afternoon .- Cotton Union with the instrument they are Gaither, Phillips, Walker, McCutchen, the spot, 10½; to arrive, 10½; Orleans, 10½.

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Johnson of Carroll, Goss, and Nesbit. Orleans 10½@10½d.; sales 18,000. Letter From DeSoto.

Cadwater Depot, Miss., March 21st, 1868. Editor Clarios: It must be gratifying to people to action and to a proper appreciation of the grea duties and responsibilities from the peoplein various portions of the of the English fleet. State. To my nind there is nothing clearer than that our nly reliance for emancipapation from the curse of radicalism, negro domination, socal and political degradation, tion of the whie people. "Who would be free themselvermust strike a blow." A supine and negative political policy never did accomplish anyhing and never will. This view I entertailed and took every epportunity to expresslast fall, prior to the election to the (so-called) Convention; but the masses of the pople, took a different view, and permitted tie election to go by default. If the white people had taken the matter he saw an empty hogshead floating the child. in hand, and rone to the polls, as they shorewards with the advancing tide should have done, there is no doubt in my mind, but they could have elected a very large majority of conservative delegates. The requirements of the reconstruction acts could have beenfulfilled, by such a body, in ed the barrel, shoved it to bank, rolled four days, and the people saved the enor-mous tax, which must be imposed to meet the expenses of the dirty, hungry, lousy and The thought of home had nerved his drunken "benes and baujo," concern which is holding its high carnival in your city-a disgrace to the State, and a reproach to the him at d filled his heart with hope. He nation. But the tax-gatherer will be around in a few days, and the people, who have been resolved to form a boat out of the barhonestly mistaken in pursuipg this "do nothing" policy, will be made to reflect and

to realize the importance of at least endeavoring to shape their own destinies and direct their own political affairs. The people of our country, I regret to say, are not taking that interest, in view of the great ends to be accomplished. True, a pointed to the Democratic State Convention; but I hear of no sub, or local organi and listlessness Ruined in fortune, de pressed in spirit, ground into the very dust by taxation-ther great and sole incentive s to provide mest and bread for their fami lies, and let pdities and politicians take care of themselvs-loosing sight of the im portant fact that wise and prudent laws are obedience to the great flat of Heaven, that man shall eat bread by the sweat of his fected in time todo good service in the coming struggle on he adoption or rejection of that monstrosity which is soon to be submitted to the peple under the name of "the

You are awar, Mr. Editor, that I have been a life-long Vhig, and was up to the time of the commencement of the rebellion, Union man. You may naturally suppose that it was no light struggle for me to give up my old party name, and consent to enst under the boner which bears upon its olds the name of the party against have so long and so zealously fought. But times have changed and we have changed with them. Three are now but two parties -a white man's party, and a party which seeks to accompish the political superiority and social equally of the ignorant and degraded negro. lo white man, worthy the name, could hestate one moment in his se lection. My ole prejudices are dead and buried; I am fuly in the Democratic harsome little service to the white man's party in the coming truggle. May you have a

It is a matter of some surprise, that one of he conservative delegates, from this county is found constantly voting with the free-nigger party. Mayne reap his reward. DISFRANCHISED. The friends of constitutional liberty

and defender of the rights, have opened the bal right merrily in the county of Chic asaw : General Tucker, McFarland, J.J. Dennis. Gen. J. T. had employed. Grffin, J. D. Saith, T. N. Martin, and B. Murry, anounces through the columns of the Oakalona News, a list of appointmets extending over the March. They teknowledge invitations to address tweve precinct clubs.

Chickasaw romises a tremendous majority againt the mongrel constitution, and her oble sons have gone to work in the right way to make good

# WARRANTS LOST.

O'N Saturday 28th March, March, Conven-Lemly's Stor and State Capitol, Convention Warrants, a follows: One issued to .. J. Herrod, for \$22 20 being | it is " One issued to V. D. Nesbit, for \$25 00. One issued to Sm'l Donnell, for \$10 to be-

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Napoleon and the Sailor Boy.

In the year 1809 the French flotilla lay at Boulogue, waiting for an opporevery reader owour valuable paper, to wit- tunity to make a descent upon the ness the efforts on are making to arouse the southern shores of England. Day after day Napoleon Bonaparte paced the beach, sweeping with his telescope the very general reponse which is coming up ing the appearance and disappearance

oned impossible for him to make his home of a widow and an orphan boy.

One day as he was wandering along the beach gazing sorrowfully across As soon as the depth of the water judgment. would permit he ran into the sea, seizit up the beach and hid it in a cave. arm, and a bright idea had dawned upon rel. With his clasp-knife for his only tool, he cut the barrel in two. He then went to the wood that lined the shore and brought down some willow twigs, with which he bound the staves county meeting was held and delegates ap- tightly together. During the time of his boat-building he had frequently to time tions; and fear there is too much apathy leave the cave to watch the coming and going of the sentinels.

The sun was setting as he had finshed his labor. In the frail bark he had so rudely and rapidly constructed mite as essental to their prosperity, as he was going to attempt to cross the channel, fearless alike of its swift curbrow." It is to be hoped, however, that meetings will beheld and organizations per-He returned to his lodging to eat his supper and wait till darkness set in.

Slowly with the impatient p isoner did the hours pass by; but the night came at last, and he set forth on his perilous undertaking.

By a circuitous route he reached the cave. The wind was moaning along . not a star glimmered in the sky.

"This is the darkest night I ever saw," said the sailor lad to himself: 'but so much the better for me;" and down he went towards the water, bearing his boat on his back. But, alas! ness-and thoug disfranchised, hope to be of his hopes were to be disappointed; as he was about to launch it the sharp cry of "qui vive?" rang in his ear, and to the encampment, placed in irons, springs of domestic happiness. and a guard set over him.

On the following morning when Naoole in was, as usual, pacing the beach, he was informed of the attempted love Allen White, .. R. McIntosh, Baxter escape of the lad, and the means he

"Let the boy and his boat be brought before me," he said.

The order was speedily obeyed. county, and consuming the month of When Napoleon beheld the twig bound make to each other's tastes, habits or half barrel and the youthful form of the sailor, he smiled, and turning to anger, for he admired the daring of |

"Did you intend to cross the Channel in such a thing as that? And last night of all nights! Why, I would Saturday 28th March, inst., between not have ventured one of my gunboats a mile from the shore! But I see how

Napoleon looked compassionately upon the prisoner, who stood before him with a countenance in which boldare cautioned aminst receiving warrants as ness devoid of impudence was display-

heart over yonder, and you long to see servation and sphere of the other.

"No sire, I have no sweetheart." "No sweetheart! What! A British

sailor without a sweetheart!" "I have a mother, sir, whom I have

son? You shall be landed in England humanity, see to it that at least one I zens of Jackson, and vicinity. Office, No. 3 over Buck & Baley's Drug Store, where he to night. Take this," handing him a vigorous health of body and brain; coin of gold, "it will pay your expen- else let it be a marriage of spirit with

As the grateful boy bowed his thanks and walked away, Napoleon turned to one of his aide-de-camps and the War, Proprietor of the "Spottswood Ho- said: "I wish I had a thousand men

> ise. That very day he despatched a vessel, bearing a flag of truce, which landed the lad at Hastings, in the neighborhood of which was his

prayed their silent prayer of thankfulness; how they laid their heads on each other's shoulders and wept for very he will, and that is enough for me."

The sailor lad rejoined the navy.

clothing scanty, and his head without a shelter; but the strongest and sternest of his necessities could never force him to part with the gift of the great Napoleon.

This deed of Napoleon was more glorious than if he had conquered a time. It is equilly gratifying to notice the blue expanse of the Channel, watch- nation. The glory won by the sword if tarnished with blood, and sends sor, row and desolation into a thousand Among the Englishmen who were homes; but this simple act was greatprisoners at Boulogue was a sailor boy, er than a victory on the battle field, who was permitted to ramble about for by it Napoleon conquered two depends upon the uprising and positive ac- the town and sea shore-it being reck- hearts by love, and filled with joy the

## MARRIAGE MAXIMS.

A good wife is the greatest earthly the waves towards the white cliffs of blessing. A man is what his wife dear England, and thinking of his makes him. It is the mother who home among the green lanes of Kent, moulds the character and destiny of

Make marriage a matter of mora

Marry in your own religion. der v into a different blood and

temperament from your own Marry into a family which you have

alone, or in company. Never both manifest anger at once,

Never talk at one another, either

Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.

Never reflect on a past action, which was done with a good motive and with the best judgment at the

Let each on strive to sield ofte est to the wishes of the other

Let self-abnegation be the daily aim and eff rt of each.

The very nearest approach to domestic felicity on earth to in the mutual cultivation of an absolute masel;

Never find fault unles: it is perfecty certain that a fault has been committed; and even then prelude it with a kisa, and lovingly.

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world beside rather than one another.

Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable

Never make a remark at the expense of the other; it is a meanness. Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence; besides it may be that you will not meet

They who marry for physical characteristics, will fail of happiness; instantly the bayonet of a sentinel was they who marry for traits of mind and pointed at his breast. He was taken heart, will never fail of perennial

They are safest who marry from the standpoint of sentiment rather than from that of feeling, passion or mere

The beautiful in heart is a million times of more avail in securing domestic enjoyment, than the beautiful in person or manuers.

Do not herald the sacrifices you

Let all your mutual accommodations the prisoner said, in a tone devoid of be spontaneous, whole-souled, and free

> A hesitating, tardy, or grum yielding to the wishes of the other always. grates upon a loving heart, like Milton's "Gates on rustic hinges turning." Whether present or absent, alone or

> in company, speak up for one another, cordially, earnestly, lovingly. If one is angry, let the other part

the lips, only to give a kiss. Never deceive, for the heart once

misled, can never wholly trust again, Consult one another in all that "I see how it is. You have a sweet- comes within the experience and of Give your warmest sympathies for

> each other's trials. Never question the integrity, truthfulness, or religiousness of one an

Encourage one another in all the not seen for years, and whom I yearn depressing circumstances under which you may be placed

By all that can actuate a good citi-"And thou shalt see her, my brave zen, by all that can melt the heart of British boy. A right noble mother she pity, by all that can move a parent's must be to have reared so gallant a bosom, by every claim of a common ses home after you are put on shore. spirit, that only, and no farther .-

> THE BEST FRIEND .- "What do you do without a mother to tell your roubles to?" said a child who had a mother, to one whose mother was dead.

"Mother told me who to go to be- Hy Story Paper published. It is for sa fore she died," answered the little orphan. "I go to the Lord Jesus; he was mother's friend, and he is mine.' The other replied, "Jesus Christ is up in the sky; he is away off, and has a great many things to attend to in It is not necessary to tell of the heaven. It is not likely he can stop to mind you."

"I do not know about that," said the orphan; "all I know is, he says

The orphan was right. God's ear is as open to babes and sucklings, as it Many and many a time afterwards, is to divines and senators. Oh, that when disabled for service, was he sore all children were told as much, and be- during the year 1868. ly distressed for want; often was his lieved it!-[Power of Prayer.

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